

Thursday, April 22, 1993

Vol. 65 - Issue 29

2 Sections - 12 Pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

SENATE FUNDING

Allocation procedure examined

Senators look into restructuring policy by which money is given to continuously funded groups

By SCOTT PUMMELL
Missourian Staff

Student Senate is considering a restructuring of their budget because of problems and miscommunications with organizations that have in the past been continuously funded by Senate.

In the Senate budget the five continuously funded groups are allotted more money than all of the other 150 groups on campus which are recognized by Senate.

According to Student Senate Treasurer Wyatt Brummer, the five continuously funded organizations are the International Students Organization, Inter-Fraternity Council, Religious Life Council, Alliance of Black Collegians and Panhellenic Council.

"There has been a mismanagement of funds, and it seems that some of these groups can get by with actions that other groups couldn't even dream of," Brummer said.

Senate's problems with the groups include a lack of valid receipts for purchases, the use of purchase orders without the proper signatures and little communication with Senate as to the nature of expenditures.

"We've tried to talk to them several times, telling them that they need signatures with purchase orders, receipts and other things like that, but things still aren't working out," Jeni Schug, Student Senate president, said.

Senate officials also believe they should know what the money is being used for, but according to Brummer, some of the groups do not account for their expenses.

"The policy is that myself and Senate would like to know where everything is going and what it is going to be used for," Brummer said.

According to Brummer, some of the groups have spent money for reasons Senate does not approve of, but Senate is still required to pay for it.

The policy Senate has tried to set forth in the past year is for groups to inform Senate before any purchases are made, but according to Brummer, Senate requests tend to be ignored.

"There seems to be a serious difference between what the continuously funded organizations are allowed to do and what other student groups are allowed," Brummer said.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

UNIFIED sweeps



Trent Skaggs
president

"Somehow the chain of command needs to be improved upon. Through empowerment of the hall representatives, they will go back to their meetings ... It's important that people feel like this is not a bad thing."



Michael Caldwell
vice president

"It is really an honor to be elected to Student Senate. When our entire ticket won, I was really happy. I think we have some really good people running on our ticket We need to get more people involved."



Kerry Koenig
secretary

"We would like to see the students knowing more of what is going on with Student Senate. If they have a problem with funding, if they have a problem with up and coming organizations they don't have to wonder"



P.J. Amys
treasurer

"(We are) letting people know who they can contact. People don't know when Senate meetings are. Juniors don't know who their junior reps are. That's what we are looking to collaborate on."

625 choose representatives for 1993-94

By JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

Student Senate executive board members, along with class and off-campus representatives, were named Tuesday, April 20, at the Senate meeting. Sophomore Trent Skaggs was voted 1993-94 Senate president.

In fact, the UNIFIED ticket took the election. Voted in were Michael Caldwell, vice president; Kerry Koenig, secretary; and P.J. Amys, treasurer.

Approximately 625 students voted in the election, approximately the same number as the previous year.

There were also no discrepancies in the election. No violations were cited by the candidates running.

Jeni Schug, current Senate president thought the election was a very tight race. Skaggs won with 296 votes against Jenn Blair's 252 votes.

"This race was so close," Schug said.

"No matter who we would of lost out of the exec board, we've had great candidates and we don't want to lose you and Student Senate can't afford to lose you (candidates)."

The four newly elected executive members have already begun planning for the upcoming year. Plans for meetings during this summer to discuss issues have already been looked into.

The main goal of the executive board is empowerment. They want to instill power within the students.

"Empowerment is the key word here, to have more leadership goals within the Senate and creating more leaders," Koenig said. "Creating more leadership here on campus is what we want."

Skaggs spoke of an idea Caldwell had proposed.

"Mike Caldwell's idea is he wants to start especially with the freshmen and sophomores to get them started," Skaggs said. "He wants to get the strong leaders down at a younger age and more leaders. Then the efficiency of the University is completely going to run better."

Skaggs is confident in Caldwell's plan and supportive of it.

"People talk about people going home on weekends and people moving off campus, but with more leaders that will cut down on the problems," Skaggs said.

ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT	VICE PRESIDENT	TREASURER	SECRETARY
296	252	461	455
Trent Skaggs	Jen Blair	Kerry Koenig	P.J. Amys
REPRESENTATIVES (candidates with the highest number of votes were elected class presidents)			
SENIORS		SOPHOMORES	
Joe Desmond 139	Dawn Cooley 124	Jessica Elgin 117	OFF CAMPUS
Emilie Newman 130	Shon Mosser 123	Scott Grimm 103	Kelly Edmister 217
Kelly Burger 2	Monica Naus 118	Kevin Mueller 101	Aarin Esler 216
Angie Hopkins 1	Paula Holtman 107	Kevin Spiehs 100	Dale Gray 216
			Michael Dymond 206
			Christy Owens 2

Another plan of action Senate hopes to pursue is improve relations with the campus itself. The executives believe that the students are not well informed.

"People don't know who they can contact," Amys said. "People don't know when Senate meetings are. Juniors don't know who their junior reps are, who the president

is. It's the same for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors."

To better the relationship with students, Senate wants to have representatives from Senate to visit the residence halls to find out their views. Skaggs believes that is not enough to tell the students to come to Senate. They must make an effort to solve problems.

STUDENT SENATE

GALTAN petitions for government recognition

Northwest Week helps promote campus pride; election results given

By JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

A relatively new group on campus, Gays and Lesbians Together at Northwest, petitioned Student Senate to be a recognized organization at the meeting Tuesday, April 20.

GALTAN's purpose as stated in

their constitution is to promote the general welfare of the University by educating it and the surrounding communities on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

They also provide a support system for homosexuals and bisexuals along with their supporters and act as an advocate on related issues.

The group meets all of Senate's requirements necessary to become a recognized organization. Their membership is open to University students,

faculty, staff and administration, along with members of the general community.

It is not necessary for a person to be homosexual or bisexual to belong. The group also includes several heterosexual members.

Jon Stroebele spoke at Senate on behalf of GALTAN.

Stroebele was asked by Student Senate if he would be worried about "gay bashing" incidents if GALTAN were to become recognized.

"Damn right; I'm scared as hell," Stroebele said. "I'm as scared as hell. My car is parked right outside all the time. But this is something I feel is very important to me."

At next week's meeting, the issue will be voted on.

There has been a concern with universities that graduating students are not properly prepared.

Michael Walsh, director of Enrollment Management, said approximately 30-35 percent of entering freshmen in

the fall of 1992 will not have a degree by 1998. In response, Northwest has updated their admittance requirements.

It is now necessary for an entering freshman to fulfill the core courses that are offered in high school, have a score of 21 or higher on their ACT or have a combined score of their ACT percentile and class rank percentage to total 100.

Senate President Jeni Schug announced the results of the day's Senate elections.



Representing GALTAN, Jon Stroebele asks to be Student Senate recognized Tuesday, April 20.

CHALK TALK



With colorful chalk and a large canvas, Horace Mann student, Christine Rusco contributes to the Earth Day messages drawn by her classmates Tuesday, April 20, at

the Bell Tower. The activity was a combination of the after-school program at Horace Mann and Earth Day activities on campus with chalk provided by Wal-Mart.

DON CARRICK/Northwest Missourian

NORTHWEST WEEK

Events elevate University pride

CAPs Fun Flicks, RHA Olympics add to campus-wide festivities; celebration ends with carnival

By DAWN EMMONS
Missourian Staff

Northwest is in the middle of a week of activities chosen to show pride in the University.

The week, dubbed Northwest Week, began Monday, April 19, and will end Friday, April 23.

On Monday, Campus Activity Programmers sponsored Fun Flicks in the Spanish Den. From noon to 8 p.m. Students could make a lip sync MTV-style music video or a mini movie.

Students could, for example, make a video showing them flying like Superman, walking in space or facing off in an old western gun fight. A \$1 fee was charged to appear in the video and receive a copy.

"We had a pretty good turnout for Fun Flicks," Scott Von Behren, Northwest Week organizer, said. "About 40 videos were taped."

A picnic in the Tower Cafeteria and Towerview was sponsored by Campus Dining on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. X-106, the campus student-

run radio station, provided the music.

Also Wednesday, Wacky Olympics were sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Teams from all over campus signed up to compete in Northwest's version of the Olympic Games. There was a \$6 entry fee per team.

Events on Wednesday came to a close with comedian Al Ducharme, who has appeared on HBO and MTV. Ducharme performed at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Northwest golfers will have the opportunity to show their skills during a hole-in-one contest sponsored by Phillips Hall. The event will begin at 4 p.m. on the Intramural Field. Participants will receive three balls for \$1 with a \$250 grand prize going to the winner of the contest.

Try your luck at the velcro wall or robotic boxers during the carnival from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at the Bell Tower. CAPs and Student Senate brought these two events in especially for the carnival.

Other organizations on campus are also sponsoring booths featuring various games. Students will have the opportunity to throw a pie in someone's

see NORTHWEST on page 4



UNIVERSITY

Council to meet for breakfast

The Northwest Industrial Advisory Council will be meeting for breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday, April 29, in the University Club. They will be discussing a brief position paper addressing the following issues:

1. Business and industry needs currently met by Northwest Technical School.
2. Business and industry needs that could be met with the equipment transfers from the technology department at Northwest.
3. Business and industry needs not currently being met and for which there is a reasonable demand for assistance.

Faculty artwork to be on display

Faculty members from the art department will display their talents in the DeLuce Gallery for the last part of the semester.

Works by Paul Falcone, assistant professor; Ken Kelsen, associate professor; and George Rose, associate professor will go on display Monday, April 26. The exhibit will be shown through Friday, May 14.

Teacher Placement Day planned

The annual Teacher Placement Day is scheduled for Tuesday, April 27, and has already attracted commitments from 50 school districts to have representatives on hand to talk with Northwest's prospective teachers.

The event is under the direction of Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services, and Kristen Thompson, graduate assistant. School district representatives will be guests of the University at a continental breakfast from 8-9 a.m. before visiting with teacher candidates from 9 a.m. to noon. Teacher candidates will be provided with lists of school districts present and their up-to-date teacher needs for the coming year.

Club sponsors trip to Germany

Reservations for a nine-day trip to Germany are being taken. The trip is sponsored by the German Club in conjunction with Milestone Educational Institute of Cambridge, Mass., a worldwide sponsor of international language schools, training institutes, and educational-travel programs in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

The cost, with Kansas City International being the point of departure and return, is \$1,799 for persons 21 years of age and older and \$1,664 for persons under 21 years of age. Tour members have the option of taking the trip and earning two hours of University credit through Milestone Educational Institute.

The price includes academic credit, if desired, round-trip air, triple/quad hotel accommodations, continental breakfast and dinner daily, full-time courier and many sight-seeing activities.

Reservations are due by April 23, and can be made by calling Christel Ortmann at extension 2060.

Horace Mann salutes Earth Week

Students at Horace Mann School observed Earth Week with a variety of activities.

Monday, students had an assembly with the theme "Save the Earth." A related poster parade was also held. Students also participated in "Wear Red Day."

City Manager Bill Galletly spoke to students Monday afternoon about recycling.

On Tuesday, "Wear Green Day," students visited trees and heard speaker Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center for Applied Research, talk about recycling. Wednesday was "Wear Blue Day."

Thursday, in observance of Earth Day, the children are urged to wear the color brown. From 8-10 a.m. the grounds department will help the second-graders plant 40 birch trees west of the high-rise residence halls. The trees have been donated by the Missouri Conservation Department.

Friday's activities will include a hat parade led by Charlie Chipmunk from the Environmental Protection Agency and the second annual Horace Mann tree planting.

Friday is "Rainbow Day," and children are urged to wear a color of the rainbow.

51-DAY STANDOFF

ENDS TRAGICALLY

AS 85 CULT MEMBERS

PERISH

IN INFERNO



Cult leader David Koresh's whereabouts are still unknown after fire burned down the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. Eighty-five of his followers perished.

Photo Courtesy of Newsweek

BWACO, Texas (AP) — Before Sunday, Feb. 28, few people had heard of Waco, Texas. Now, there are only a few people who do not know that it is the home of the 51-day standoff between the Branch Davidians, led by David Koresh, and FBI agents.

Forty bodies have been found since Monday, April 19, when the long awaited end of the standoff arrived in the form of a volley of gunfire and eventually ending in fatal flames.

According to a statement made by FBI officials, Davidian Steve Schneider was telephoned and told the FBI was going to begin inserting tear gas into the compound through holes knocked into the walls. Schneider immediately hung up the phone.

Occupants in the compound were advised: "This is not an assault. Do not fire. If you fire, your fire will be returned. We are introducing non-lethal tear gas. Exit the

compound now and follow instructions. You are responsible for your own actions. Come out now and you will not be harmed," by federal agents.

However, orders not to shoot were ignored.

When the FBI began to move a combat engineering vehicle to the southwest corner of the compound agents were met with a volley of gunfire. It is estimated the Davidians fired approximately 75 to 80 rounds during the initial volley.

According to federal and state officials, Koresh and 85 of his followers, including 17 children under age 10, perished in the blaze.

While FBI agents said cult members set fire to the wooden buildings in a mass suicide, and had other evidence of arson, at least two of the Davidians who escaped through holes knocked into the walls. Schneider immediately hung up the phone.

When the stand off began on Feb. 28, about 100 Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were operating under a search

warrant for illegal arms they believed Koresh was storing within the compound.

On that day, four agents were killed and 15 wounded, and sources with in the compound have said six cultists were killed, including Koresh's 2-year-old daughter.

Later that day, four children were released from the compound.

Over the next eight weeks, 21 children and 14 adults were released. Although it is believed many wanted to get out of the

compound, two men decided to sneak into the compound.

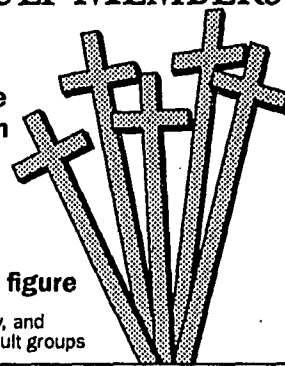
During the 51 days, Koresh made many promises he did not keep. Several times, he said he and his followers would come out peacefully, and that he was waiting for a message from God.

Although authorities believe Koresh died in the fatal fire, none of the 40 bodies found have been identified, which leaves the condition of Koresh uncertain.

CHARACTERISTICS OF CULT MEMBERS

- † dependant personality
- † low self-esteem
- † search for answers to be black and white
- † looking for easy answers to personal pain
- † have distorted perception of reality
- † tend to think "it's us against the world"
- † often have a troubled childhood
- † looking for a meaning in life
- † need to be accepted by an authoritative figure

SOURCE: Christopher Sink, assistant professor of psychology, and Carrol Fry, professor of English and researcher of cult groups



RODNEY KING TRIAL

Future of officers uncertain until sentencing

Convicted officers unable to return; acquitted Briseno wants badge back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Painful and uncertain futures await the four officers tried in the second Rodney King beating trial, acquaintances have said.

Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were convicted Saturday, April 17, of federal charges that they violated King's civil rights.

They cannot return to the Los Angeles Police Department unless the felony convictions are reversed on appeal.

Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind were both acquitted, but Briseno faces an LAPD Board of Rights hearing on one count of unnecessarily kicking King.

Wind was a probationary rookie cop when the beating happened and was fired. Briseno, who was suspended from the LAPD two years ago, said he wants his badge back.

"I think I'm still in shock," he said. "It's frightening, having your whole life in 12 strangers' hands."

Briseno carries the guilt of knowing his taped testimony from the officers' state trial last year was used to convict Koon and Powell in the federal case.

"He was crying during the court proceedings because although he was critical of the actions out there that night and tried to stop them, he felt deeply that they were not criminal," said Briseno's attorney, Harland Braun.

Neither officer deserves prison, Briseno said. "We've been through two years of living hell. They've

done their sentence, believe me," he said.

"Whether they were right or wrong, I went through two years with them. It was extremely sad. They are brother officers. My prayers go out to all of them," Briseno said.

One certain thing for all four men is, "they're no good as cops any more," said attorney Michael Stone, who represented Powell.

Powell and Koon each face up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Sentencing is set for Aug. 4. Powell has been forced to move back in with his parents. His father, Edwin Powell, was already talking about an appeal. Stone said. Koon's lawyer, Ira Salzman, said he was preparing a motion for appeal, but added it was too early to discuss strategy.



STATE NEWS

Man accused of killing mother for inheritance

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Prosecutors have charged a St. Louis man with killing his cancer-stricken mother for her inheritance money.

Donald Bennett, 55, is charged with first-degree murder and armed criminal action in the July 29, 1991, death of his mother, Nancy Bennett. But his attorney claimed Bennett is the victim of greedy siblings who are jealous their mother left him a larger chunk of her estate.

Nancy Bennett, 76, died from an overdose of morphine. She suffered from pancreatic and stomach cancer and was bedridden at her Maplewood home, receiving doses of morphine each hour from a machine.

Prosecutors said the amount of the drug in her system was so large it had to have been injected. Assistant prosecutor Edward McSweeney suggested Bennett injected the morphine into tubes that supplied vitamins and food directly to his mother's stomach. Police and prosecutors said Donald Bennett convinced his mother to change her will 10 days before her death and looted her bank account of \$10,000 after she died.

Bennett was charged in a suppressed grand jury indictment April 1 and arrested April 6. He is being held on \$250,000 bond.

Last week, a St. Louis County judge threw out Nancy Bennett's will, saying Bennett cannot benefit from the proceeds of the more than \$120,000 estate because he is charged with murder.

"The will left half of the estate to Bennett and divided the rest among four of his siblings and a daughter-in-law. The relatives had alleged that Bennett exerted undue influence on his mother to make the will.



NATIONAL NEWS

Ohio inmates end 10-day standoff peacefully

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — About 85 of 450 rebellious inmates emerged from a state prison cell block after agreeing Wednesday, April 21, to end their 10-day standoff peacefully. At least seven convicts and a guard were killed in the uprising at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. The whereabouts of five guards held as hostages was not immediately known.

On Monday, April 19, a guard died of strangulation, with no indication of torture, a prison spokesman said.

The Beacon Journal of Akron, quoting a source it did not identify, on Monday reported bones in dead hostage Robert Vallandingham's ribs, back, arms and legs had been broken and his body had been mutilated.

But a preliminary report from Scioto County Coroner Thomas Morris said other than strangulation there were no other signs of abuse to the body, said Michael Lee of the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Dawn Scott of the Scott Funeral Home in Portsmouth was handling funeral arrangements and agreed that reports of torture were false. But Scott's wife, who said she was a cousin of Vallandingham, said he had been hanged.

Freed hostage James Demons said any attempt to storm the cell block held by the inmates would cost the lives of the remaining hostages.

Demons said his captors told him they had warned Warden Arthur Tate Jr. a few days before the rebellion that they "would take over" if Muslim inmates were forced to take tuberculosis tests, which they object to on religious grounds.



WORLD NEWS

First Israeli killed since peace attempts began

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli working for an aid agency for Palestinians was hacked to death by Palestinian extremists Sunday, April 17. He was the first Israeli killed by Arabs since the occupied lands were shut in an attempt to calm unrest.

The Red Eagles, a militant wing of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed responsibility for killing Ian Feinberg, 32, in the Gaza Strip. On Friday, April 16, a PFLP group commander, Samir Sweidan, was critically wounded by Israeli guns near Tyre in southern Lebanon, according to Lebanese reports. The attack Sunday came after the Cabinet extended for at least another week its closure of the West Bank and Gaza.

The lands were closed on March 31 after a month of violence left 13 Israelis and 26 Palestinians dead. Since then, only one other Israeli has died in the occupied territories. Israeli police Staff Sgt. Eitan Masika was shot dead April 3 by Israeli troops after he ran a West Bank road block set up as part of the closure. Feinberg, of the Tel Aviv suburb Ramat Gan, was a legal adviser to the European-backed aid group, Cooperation for Development, reports said. The army said Feinberg was slain at a "work meeting with Arabs," and that troops were searching for his killers. Five Palestinian employees at the aid office were held for questioning, Arab reports said.

Israeli and Arab reports said two masked Palestinians came into the group's office near the Gaza City beach front armed with axes, knives and a rifle. They ordered Arab employees to the floor and ignored their appeals to spare the Israeli, an immigrant from South Africa, reports said.

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Recycling key to cleaner earth

Crumpled up aluminum cans clutter the streets of Maryville. Alleys and back yards seem to be decorated with cardboard boxes, newspapers and assorted food containers. All of which are recyclable.

So, why aren't students recycling? Our sole motivator for recycling should be our home on Earth.

However, there is the lack of motivation within our community to recycle. Our system lacks rewards for participating in recycling programs.

One public service announcement in the '70s, depicting a proud Native American paddling his canoe through polluted waters and landing on a garbage-infested beach, embodied what the conservation movement was about.

We watched Scooby-Doo reruns in the afternoon as this PSA ran across the television screen, and those images saturated our minds.

Picking up garbage, recycling aluminum cans, newspapers and plastics, and learning about soil and water conservation provides hope for our communities and Earth.

But still the sole motivation for recycling seems to be money.

The city of Columbia, Mo., provides a 5-cent refund for every aluminum can purchased in Columbia.

Students, households and dumpster divers all collect the cans satisfying their quest for monetary gain, in return for a cleaner city.

Iowa also has a similar plan.

These examples are a rock-solid guarantee if a similar plan was implemented in Maryville, students and the environment would be well served.

These are the '90s - almost two decades since the Native American shed a tear at the sight of garbage cluttering the land he loved.

Communities need to realize that common sense and humanitarian responsibility do not act as successful motivators.

Incentives must include cash and cleaning up the Earth will take money. Maryville should study these plans.

City Council members must be made aware of these plans and should be asked to look into the betterment of the community.

We encourage community members and students to bring this to the attention of the city government.

And we urge the City Council to take these suggestions and solve this problem.

Your voice counts.

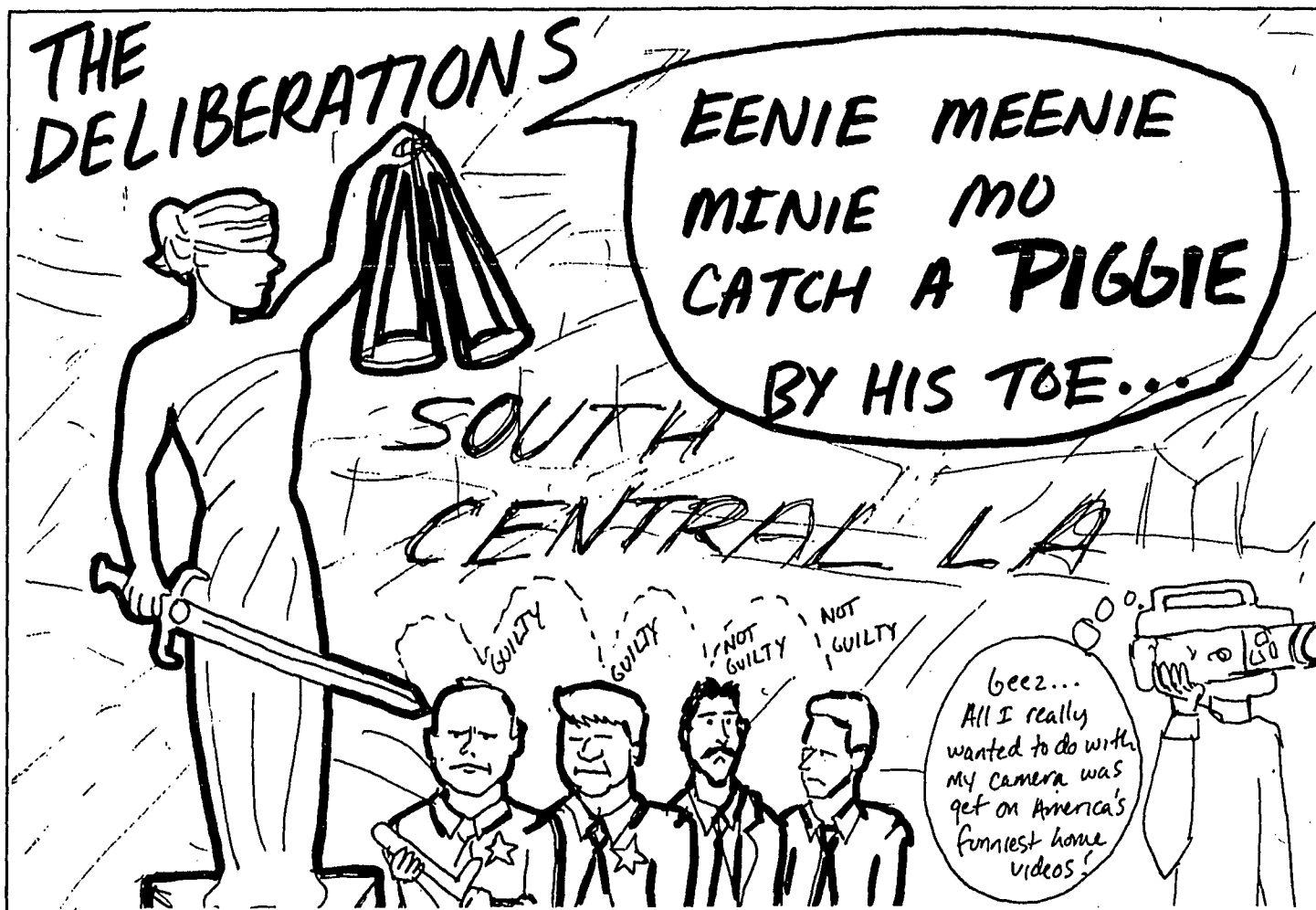
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MY TURN

4 guilty verdicts needed in order to 'wake up' disgraceful society



Roger Hughlett
Associate Editor

Rodney King trial finally ends in mixed decision

The two officers found not guilty for the beating of Rodney King must really be dying inside. They must find it hard to sleep at night, and I hope it is this way for the rest of their lives.

The jury might have found them innocent of violating King's civil rights, but in my opinion, they could never be considered innocent.

They watched a man brutally hit with batons. They watched a fellow human kicked in the head and back. Officer Theodore Briseno stomped on King during the incident. There is no way he is innocent.

No matter what they say, no matter what excuses they give for not stopping the, I cannot believe they are innocent. They are, beyond a doubt, guilty of a senseless crime. Any human that could not place his or her body between the repeated blows brought down on King is a criminal.

One of the officers involved in the beating testified he was scared to stop his fellow officers from literally beating the life out of a human being. His moral impotence scares me.

Society should truly be ashamed. Besides the fact, these heartless weaklings stood by and watched the crime while it was being committed. For that, they are guilty. But now we have said they are guilty of nothing in the eyes of the law. I cannot understand how we, as humans, can tell these two men they committed no crime.

If these two men were not the true animals involved in the beating, are they not worse than the animals? They watched the animals beat and kick another human.

They should be ashamed and have a hard time falling asleep every night for the rest of their lives. A crime has been committed against humanity, not only by the weak police officers who were "scared" to stop the mindless beating, not only by the 12 members of the jury, but also by society.

We are guilty along with the officers. We have brought humanity to its knees, and we don't have a prayer unless we, as Spike Lee tried to yell at us, "Wake up!"

The sleepless nights of the officers

who beat King should be the sleepless nights of you and me as well. We are criminals no matter how we look at it. The most confusing aspect of all this is that we violated ourselves. We took our batons and pounded our own skulls. We used our boots to kick ourselves while we were laying in our blood. And while we were doing this we taped it, so we could watch it over and over to see how loathsome we were.

Then to ice the cake of crimes, we rationalized it by only finding half of ourselves guilty. This is disgraceful. We have got to stop the violence and start rebuilding the human condition.

Los Angeles citizens took the first step by not continuing the violence after the verdict was announced. I might not have acted in the same rational way. But they did and for that there is some hope left in my soul.

When we, as brothers and sisters in the human family, start to rebuild our society's psyche, then maybe our society can find restful slumber. Until then, I echo the symbolic humanistic yell, "Wake up!"

MY TURN

'Old folks' can teach us about history



Tracy Lykins
Managing Editor

Take time out of your schedule to listen

Some of the most interesting people are not movie stars or hot musicians. They are often right under our noses and significantly overlooked.

It all began when I moved into my current apartment in January of 1992. It is a small apartment complex of only four residences. I ran into my neighbor in the hallway and introduced myself. A few weeks later I ran into her again and asked her how she was. She told me, "Oh, not too good, my son died over the weekend."

What do you say to that? I felt so sorry for Nina. I was speechless. I forced out a few "I'm sorrys" and "let me know if you need anything." But I went to my apartment feeling helpless. So I immediately called and ordered her some flowers. Little did I know that was the start of something very special.

A few weeks later, she made her way up the steep stairs to my apartment with a plate full of cake, cookies, all kinds of good stuff left over.

What an amazing lady I found Nina is. She is 93 years old and has had two children pass on before her. The numbers of grandchildren are more than I can count and great grandchildren number way up there, too.

Nina had so many stories to tell. Amazing stories of hard times, like when they finally got electricity. I learned that day listening to old people talk can be a fascinating experience. They have lived so much life, and their stories are enlightening to say the least.

I have one grandparent left back in my hometown of Albany, Mo. Grandma Lykins is great. I wish I could spend more time with her. Isn't that what most people my age say - I wish I could spend more time with them, but I just can't find the time? If we don't make the time, it will be too late and we will regret it. It doesn't have to be something we dread doing. It can be relaxing and very enjoyable. You can learn more about history than from some class or book, not to men-

tion your family history you can in turn pass down to your grandchildren.

I will always remember staying at my grandma Davis' house, the house with "eyebrows" as we used to call it and sitting on the big phone book at the dinner table. Grandad Davis died before I was born, but the tales I've heard make me feel as if I knew him. I'll never forget his Red Man tobacco or that hat he would wear.

Each time I've had a grandparent pass away, I always felt guilty that I did not get to know them better. There is one way to stop feeling guilty. Get to know the older people around you.

Nina fixed me lunch last Wednesday. Not just any old lunch, but a huge meat and potatoes type meal. It was a joy to eat with her and listen to her wit and I thank her for it.

So sit back and listen and you might be surprised at how much you learn.

CAMPUS VOICE

What issues should Student Senate address next year?

"Expansion of the philosophy department, and we need to have more designated smoking areas in each building."

Melissa Mackey, senior

"There should be more opportunities for student research in the sciences."

Susan Gater, senior

"Budget cuts need to be tackled. They're pulling money out of the wrong departments. We need to focus a lot more on what majors seem to be the most popular. It seems like they're pulling money from departments that have a lot of value."

Eric Mains, junior

"More activities. Group activities for the whole campus - not just for fraternities and stuff."

Web Winfrey, sophomore

"Parking, maybe ways to combat apathy along the campus community and drug use on campus."

Shannon Keane, freshman

"I think we should get this dry campus changed. They tell us not to drink and drive, but if we could stay in our dorms we wouldn't have to drink and drive, we'd stay there."

Lisa Bolen, senior

BE HEARD

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Library wishes to disagree

Dear Editor,

In response to Kathy Barnes' column in the April 8, 1993 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, I would like to point out a few inconsistencies in the logic Barnes uses regarding the library's decision not to extend hours.

First, Barnes states, "If the numbers speak for themselves, then it does not make economic sense to staff a library the size of three football fields for nine people." She is correct.

Students pay for services offered. Are the other 5,964 students willing to pay for the nocturnal study habits of 36 students? To extend hours for the sake of the good old days is not an economically reasonable argument.

The staff of the B.D. Owens Library believes in offering the best quality service we can afford.

During the Spring 1993 semester, we have delivered 227 Owens Paper Pluses and made 127 classroom presentations of library use instruction.

We have expanded quality services and suffered a reduction of one full-time staff member and one librarian.

We have arranged with the Residential Life Staff to have all the hall lounges open. People could "camp out during finals week" and be able to drink coffee or Coke and eat, if they choose.

I would also like to clarify the point that it was not a "desk worker" who failed to perform the all-night duties.

It was a student that was hired specifically for those responsibilities. Our student workers are dedicated people who work hard at providing service. Study skills are developed over a semester, not accomplished in one week before finals.

Georgene Timko
B.D. Owens Library Director

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Commencement endures changes

Length of graduation decreased to serve students, their guests

By HAWKEYE WILSON
Missourian Staff

Commencement will be slightly different this year due to the recent renovations to Lamkin Gym. According to Assistant Dean of Students Kent Porterfield, less seating will be available, graduates will be organized according to degree and the commencement will be shortened.

"Last year we ran over three hours, and it was warm, and we lost some people because of the heat and the length of the program," Porterfield said.

Graduating classes have grown, pushing the ceremony to three hours.

"When you go beyond two hours, that's when people get up and start leaving, and it kind of leaves a bad taste in your mouth," Porterfield said. "You want to be solemn and you want to be meaningful, and I think if you go beyond that you run the risk of losing people."

Audience seating will also be slightly different.

Bleachers, which in the past were used to accommodate audience members during commencement, will be absent this year.

"We used to bring in bleachers from the baseball field and put them in the back of the gymnasium," Porterfield said. "We can't do that this year, because the back area is closed."

The lack of seating puts more importance on tickets for the event.

Graduates are allowed five tickets to distribute to friends and family.

According to Porterfield, the limited number of tickets come into play because it is important to ensure the safety and well-being of other audience members.

"We can't let people in who don't have tickets," Porterfield said. "If we do then we'll overshoot our capacity, and then we will be in trouble in terms of responding to an emergency."

Student Senate President Jeni Schug will be among the four speakers scheduled to be addressing those in attendance at the graduation ceremonies.

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

Time: 10:30 a.m.
Date: Saturday, May 15
Place: Lamkin Gym
Speakers:
University President Dean Hubbard
Vice President Robert Culbertson
U.S. Representative Pat Danner
Student Senate President Jeni Schug



According to Schug, she accepted the position and hopes she will be both influential and inspirational to this year's graduates.

"I'm going to talk about how I hope Northwest will benefit them, and I hope they will look at Northwest in the future," Schug said.

According to Porterfield, graduating students will file into the gymnasium according to their degree.

"All the bachelor candidates will come through together and all the master's candidates will come through together so we won't have so many subgroups," Porterfield said. "This should make it go a little faster."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Juniors Doug Martin, Sonya Hoskins and Jennifer Nash take themselves on a video magic carpet ride with the help of Fun Flicks production company.

Northwest Week nears conclusion

NORTHWEST continued from page 1

face, or try to knock down a bottle to win a prize. There is no admission charge for the carnival, but some individual booths may have a charge.

"The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a ring toss booth," Julie Belik, Panhellenic vice president, said. "We feel that Panhellenic represents all Greek women, and this is a way to show our pride in Northwest."

The third annual Tower Service Awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the University Conference Center. The awards honor top Northwest students, faculty, support staff and administrators.

The Teacher of the Year award will also be presented at this banquet. At 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bell Tower, Earth Week awards will be presented.

The showing of "Aladdin" and "The Bodyguard" will end Thursday's events. The double feature will begin at 7 p.m., and the second show will begin at 9 p.m. The shows will be shown again Friday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available at the door and are \$2 for one movie or \$3 for both.

A formal dance will conclude Northwest Week with the theme "An Evening of Elegance." The University formal is sponsored by RHA and South Complex and is open to all students. Tickets cost \$5 per person and \$8 for a couple. They are available at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Northwest Week really gives the students and administrators a chance to celebrate pride in Northwest," Von Behren said. "This is a fine institution and we should celebrate what we have."

Earth Week events held

By LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

"Go for the Green" was the theme of Earth Week 1993 celebrated Monday, April 19, through Friday, April 23, by environmentally conscience Northwest students and faculty along with many others around the world.

Student Senate's Environmental Affairs Committee, along with help from local businesses, celebrated the week with a variety of activities. Kelly Edmister, Earth Day coordinator, said the purpose of celebrating the week is to make people aware of the everyday things they can do to help the environment.

"I just want more people to be aware of the things they can do everyday," Edmister said. "As far as the University goes, I would like to see more programs implemented. I want people not to think of it as just one day."

On Monday a group of 25 people gathered to kick off the celebrations at the Bell Tower.

Students and faculty could engage in games of hacky sack and Frisbee. According to the event's organizers, the threat of rain may have contributed to what was considered to be a low turnout for the kickoff.

Also on Wednesday, Twyla Dell, founder and president of the Foresight Institute in Kansas City, spoke on environmental obligation and opportunity at 7:30 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

Thursday, April 22, is National Earth Day. Senate will have environmental information booths open at the "I Love Northwest" carnival. The booths will be open from 4-8 p.m. on the street in front of Roberta Hall.

Earth Week will draw to a close with a campus cleanup Friday, April 23. Interested Northwest students and faculty are encouraged to meet at 1 p.m. under the Bell Tower.

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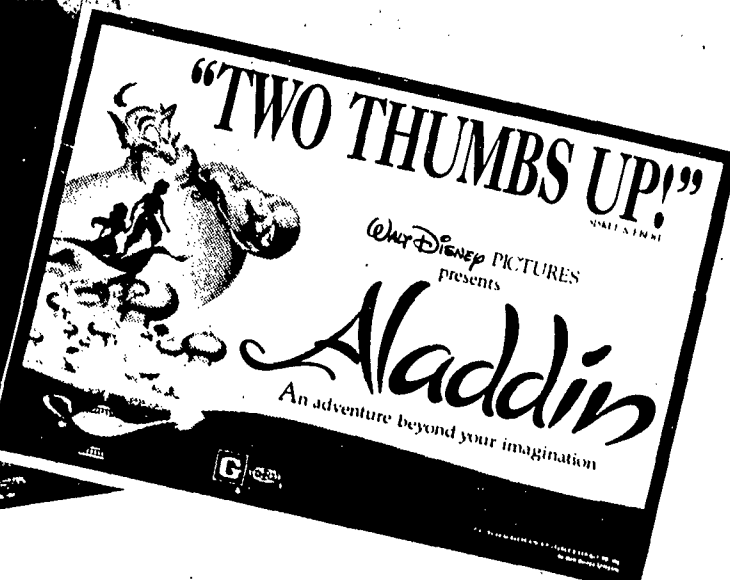
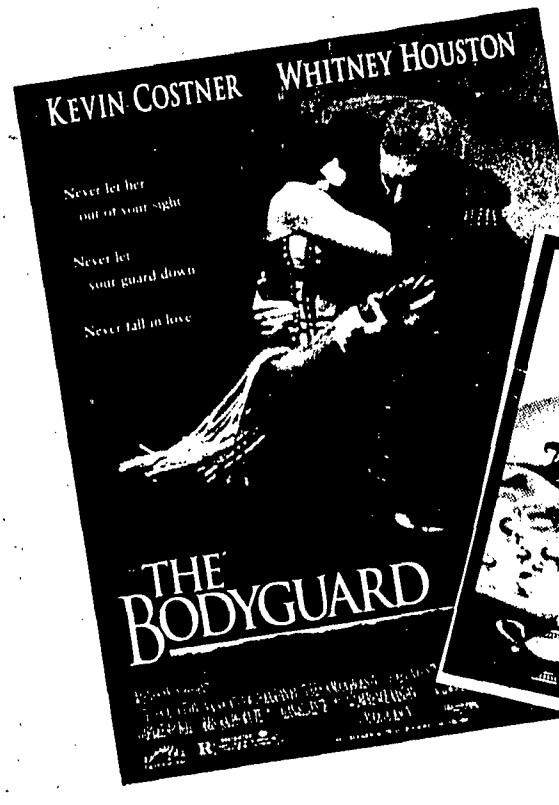


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Greeks celebrate with games, activities

'Life is short, be Greek!'
theme of annual event
scheduled for next week

By HEIDI SCHLEGELMILCH
Missourian Staff

"Life is short, be Greek!" is the theme of the annual Northwest Greek Week. A feast of Greek festivities will begin Monday, April 26, and run through Thursday, April 29.

Games and activities are scheduled for the week to allow all campus Greek organizations to take part in competitive brotherhood and sisterhood.

"Greek Week offers a feeling of unity," Alpha Sigma Alpha Tricia Hagemann said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Brenda Limbach agreed, saying Greek Week gives Northwest's Greeks an opportunity to come together.

One way they will be able to participate is through organized games.

Two games will be going on throughout the week. An assassination game will be played by all Greek organizations through Thursday.

In the game, five members of each

organization are assigned a Greek to assassinate, according to Delta Zeta President Aimee Chadwick.

Once they have hit their target, they then move on to another until the winners are left standing on Thursday.

Another ongoing event is the rocking chair. Monday through Thursday a rocking chair built for three will be sitting at the Maryville square from 5-11 p.m. Those seated in the chair will solicit funds for Camp Quality.

"It's a fun donation tactic," Philanthropy co-chair Sigma Sigma Sigma Kristi Hawley said.

The week begins with a traditional tricycle chariot race around campus Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Bikers will peddle around campus and the winner will be determined at Roberta Circle.

Following the chariot race will be a Greek sing around the Bell Tower. Fraternity and sorority members will have a chance to battle out their vocal chords and raise their spirits.

The sing will be followed by a canoe race on Colden Pond. That evening, Mary Petersen, a panhellenic active from Iowa State, will speak at

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tuesday afternoon brings games at the Tundra.

Greeks will compete in a tug-of-war, the five-legged race and an airplane toss sponsored by KDLX, along with other games.

On Wednesday, Greeks will be busy with a canned food sculpture contest. The organizations will use canned goods they have collected to make a creative sculpture in one hour.

Following the sculpture contest is a picnic with volleyball and softball games at Sunrise Park.

More games will be played Thursday at the Intramural Field prior to the awards ceremony that evening, which will be held at the Conference Center.

It is sponsored by the Order of Omega, with Byron Willis of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chadwick serving as co-chairs of the event.

The greek ceremony will consist of awards for such categories as outstanding president, best organization, academics, participation and most spirited song.

The awards are voted upon by community and faculty members. Other

GREEK WEEK EVENTS

Friday, April 23
Car Wash at Hy-Vee

Sunday, April 25
Chalk Drawing, noon

Monday, April 26
Clothing Drive at Bell Tower Mall, 2:30 p.m.
Chariot Races at Bell Tower Mall, 3:30 p.m.
Tricycle Race at Roberta Circle, 4 p.m.
Greeks Sing at Bell Tower Mall, 4 p.m.
Tree Planting at Bell Tower Mall, 4:30 p.m.
Rocking Chair on Court House lawn, 5 p.m.
Roundtable Discussion at Cardinal Inn, 5:45 p.m.
Keynote Speaker at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27
Tree Planting at Roberta Circle, 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28
Canned Food Sculpture Contest at Sunrise Park, 3 p.m.
Awards Ceremony in the Conference Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29
Non-competitive games at the Tundra, 4 p.m.
Awards Ceremony at the Conference Center, 7:30 p.m.

unique awards will be presented that evening by the organizations themselves.

"Each organization gives an award to another organization for outstanding qualities that organization exhib-

its," Chadwick said.

Michelle Remick of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Trevor Schmidt of Delta Chi will serve as masters of ceremonies for the week's events.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 22

9 a.m. Tower Queen elections will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

11:45 a.m. "Hands Across Campus" will be held at the Bell Tower.

3:30 p.m. Mathematics Awareness Presentation will be held in 234 Garrett-Strong.

4 p.m. Phillips Hall Hole in One Contest will be held at Intramural Fields.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

7 p.m. Campus Rec Water Carnival will be held in the Aquatic Center.

7 p.m. CAPs presents the movie "Aladdin" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. Bible Study to be held in the Baptist Student Union.

8 p.m. Earth Week Awards/Bands will be held at the Bell Tower Mall.

9 p.m. CAPs presents the movie "The Bodyguard" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

MIAA Track Championships will be held at Central Missouri State University.

Campus Rec 3 Man Golf deadline is due in the Campus Rec Office.

Freshmen self-enrollment. Student Payday

Friday, April 23

7 p.m. CAPs presents the movie "Aladdin" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

7:30 p.m. "An Evening of Elegance" will be held in the Conference Center.

8 p.m. Lorri May senior recital will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

9 p.m. CAPs presents the movie "The Bodyguard" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Freshmen self-enrollment.

Saturday, April 24

7 p.m. ABC "Gospel Explosion" will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Sunday, April 25

10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held in University Club North.

1 p.m. College of Education Banquet will be held in the Conference Center.

1:30 p.m. Earth Day Ride will be held at the Bell Tower.

3:30 p.m. University Chorus/Symphonic Band will perform in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

5 p.m. Wesley Activity will be held at the Wesley Center.

6 p.m. Sunday Supper will be held at the Wesley Center.

6:30 p.m. Love Chapter will be held at the Wesley Center.

9 p.m. Newman House Communion Service will be held at Newman Chapel.

Monday, April 26

7 p.m. Art Faculty Exhibition opens at the DeLuce Gallery.

Campus Rec Tennis begins.

Tuesday, April 27

9 a.m. Teacher Placement Day will be held in the Conference Center.

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

5:30 p.m. German Club meeting will be held in 315 Colden Hall.

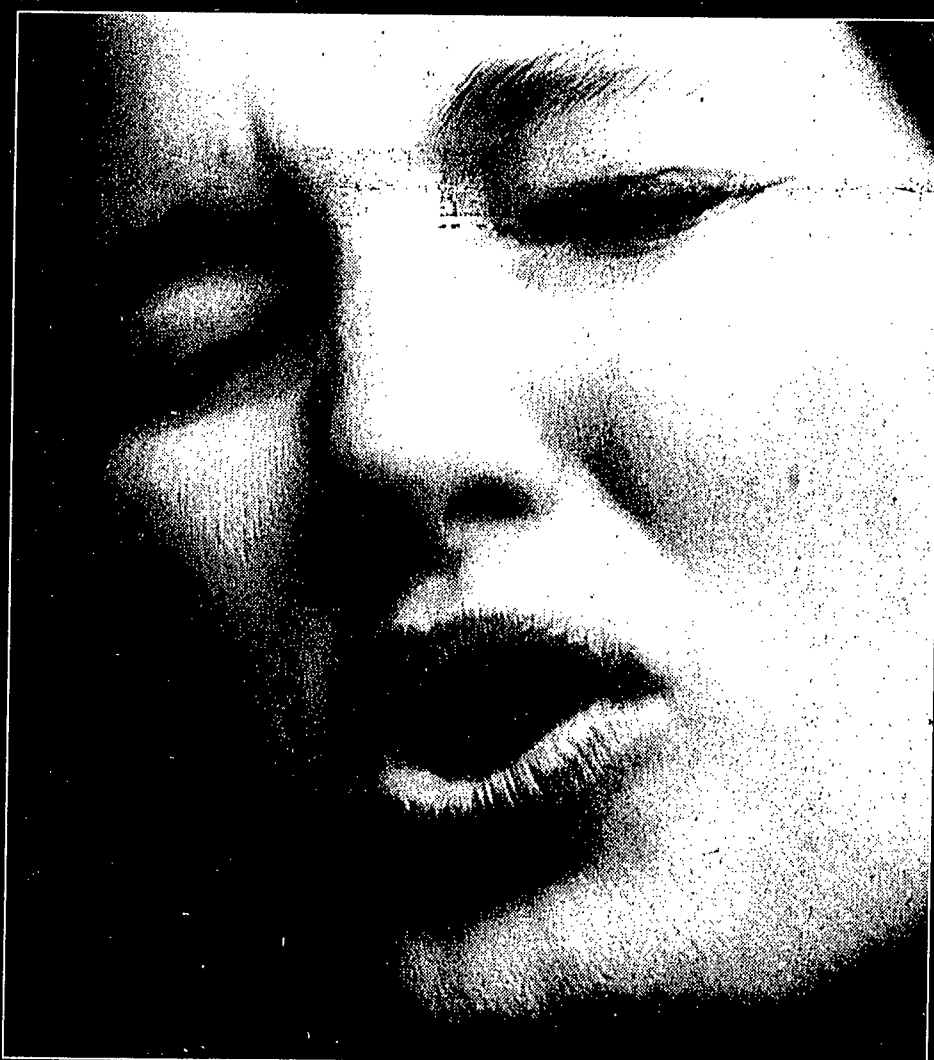
8 p.m. The Chordbusters Contest will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Wednesday, April 28

3 p.m. Student Recital will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater.

5:15 p.m. 102 River Wildlife Club meeting will be held in 216 Garrett-Strong.

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Yearbooks to include audio tape

By TONYA RESER
Assignment Editor

"Easier Said Than Done" is the theme that over 15 editorial board and 40 staff members of Tower yearbook have been living for the past 10 months.

They are about to see the light at the end of the tunnel as the yearbooks are to be delivered to campus Monday, April 26, and distributed to the student body Monday, May 3.

Yearbooks can be picked up from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on that day in the foyer of the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

After that, they will be available at Student Services in the Administration Building.

When the trucks pull into Wells Hall they will be carrying over 200 boxes of yearbooks, which will then have audio tapes depicting Northwest attached. This is the first year for an audio tape to be included.

The tape was always a goal of adviser Laura Widmer's and was brought to the surface several years ago, but the idea did not catch on until this year according to Tower Editor in Chief Allison Edwards.

"We took the idea and ran," Edwards said. "As far as we know, we are the first to do an audio tape like this. Other colleges have done microchips or CD-ROM things but never an audio tape."

The 30-minute tape will feature several Northwest students including Chris Hagan, who did a majority of the production on it, Andrew Young, Kathy Steiner, Andrea Schmidt, Steve Rhodes and Kirk Wayman.

Auditions for the voices were held in early February, and these students have been working on the tape since. Final production of the tape was completed Monday, April 19.

Edwards wanted to thank these students, especially Hagan.

"He has really put in some long hours with this," Edwards said.

The staff is excited to see the end product. After long deadlines, the staff is sure the book will be the best ever.

"I can honestly say we made no sacrifices with this book," Edwards said. "Sometimes you have to use a not-so-good photo or not-so-good story but, this year we did not do that. We were all psyched and pumped all year long. We worked as a whole. We were a team. We stuck with it through thick and thin."

Tower is already looking forward to a new year. Karissa Boney was hired as the new editor in chief while Fay Dahlquist and Angela Tackett prepare to share the responsibilities of managing editor. As Boney looks towards a new year and a new book, she hopes it will go as smoothly as this one has.

"This year has been a great and productive one," she added.

WET, WILD AND 'WACKY'



Shawna Conner and Dave Shidler, members of the Hall Directors team, attempt to catch a water balloon in the annual Residence Hall Association Wacky Olympics Wednesday, April 20.

Senate funding given in equal amounts

FUNDING continued from page 1

Schug said Senate disagrees with some of the purchases made with student money.

Money is being spent by these groups for social purposes Senate would not normally endorse.

"Some of these organizations are so small that they are more of a social group," Schug said. "They spend money for social purposes that probably would not have been funded if they were any other group."

Other campus groups are requesting a continuous budget from Senate.

"Our reservation is that we have 150 organizations and groups on campus and we cannot afford to give everyone a budget," Brummer said.

According to Brummer, Senate is considering several options to solve the problems.

"We feel that it may be best to consider a proposal that would eventually have all groups put into the same pot, including those groups that are now continuously funded," Brummer said.

To accomplish this, Senate has considered cutting the continuously funded groups' budgets in half next year and then cutting them completely two years from now.

"Then anytime a group wanted money, they would have to come ask for it like all of the other groups," Brummer said.

This option would help to account for all funds that are spent and would also give more and better opportunities to all groups on campus.

"This way we would know where the money was going and what it would be used for," Brummer said. "This policy would eliminate some of the problems we are having now, and it would also be a lot more fair to all groups that need money."

The other option being considered is to cut out the budgets for continuously funded organizations, leaving Panhellenic, IFC and RLC to apply for funds from the special projects budget, according to Schug.

The other two groups, ABC and ISO, would then be transferred to another department, possibly the new multicultural director

in order to ensure they have a budget.

"We can't afford to lose the contributions these groups give to the University," Schug said. "What I would like to see is a budget for these groups, just not in our hands. It's too hard for students to reprimand other students."

According to Schug, it is not easy to make changes involving funding these groups because no one knows how they gained their current funding status.

"We have been trying to figure out where continuously funded organizations came about," Brummer said. "Really it seems like nobody knows where they stemmed from."

According to Schug, these groups are large governing bodies that represent groups of people not represented through any other means.

Another reason might be the University's high expectations for multicultural experiences.

"They probably thought that they wanted to build the multicultural experience on campus and they wanted to build leadership inside of these groups," Schug said.

Technology department near closing

By SCOTT PUMMELL
Missourian Staff

Over the past year the technology department has been the center of much attention because of its controversial closing, but as it prepares to shut down, the program's students are quietly studying their options. They must make some tough decisions about what and where they should further their education.

When the University announced the closing last year, it promised to help place students who needed to transfer in order to finish their education. However, most students had to make plans to further their education on their own.

"Since they are closing my department down, I decided to go to Northeast," Lorie Ellis, a technology major, said. "It has a good technology department, and I still have awhile to go."

According to Ellis, she made the arrangements on her own with no help from the University.

She plans to continue her education in technology with a minor in agriculture.

Other students were able to complete the required amount of hours for their major in the past year and plan on staying at Northwest to complete their course work.

"I plan on staying here next semester to finish up my general education courses," Chris Kincaid, a technology major, said. "Then I'll graduate after next December."

According to Kay Wilson, technology instructor, finishing all the needed technology credits for a major can be extremely difficult. Many worry about what they will do, now that the technology department is closed.

"These classes are very heavy into projects and light in lectures," Wilson said. "If you take several, then you basically have to camp out here."

Many technology students were angry and said policies earlier in the year were causing classroom disruptions.

Many of the students said they believe the second half of the semester has gone better.

"Things have slowed down a bit and seem a little quieter," Kincaid said.

Recently the agriculture department moved from the Administration Building to the vacated spaces which have been made available in the Valk Industrial Arts Building.

"It seems to be pretty stable up to this point," Kincaid said. "I don't see many problems with it yet."

The agriculture department move was scheduled to have been completed by Tuesday, April 20.

Next semester, the agriculture department will continue to be housed in the Valk Building after the technology department has closed its doors.

"I don't think there have been too many problems," Wilson said. "It's a little unorganized and cramped, but that's about it."

According to Wilson, the experience of teaching here has been very enjoyable to her.

"I'm not sure if I learned or taught," Wilson said. "The students have been great, and so has the faculty. It's been a great experience."

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SPRING 1993 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes end Friday, May 7.
Final Exams begin Monday, May 10, and end Friday, May 14.
Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

**Classes meeting for
the first time in the week:**

**Date and hour of
final examination:**

Monday, May 10

8:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
3:00 Monday	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Computer Science 130	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
12:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
10:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
12:00, 12:30, or 12:35 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12

9:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Government 102	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
11:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Biology 102	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

History 155	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
4:00 Monday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Speech 102	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
9:00, 9:30, or 9:35 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Friday, May 14

8:00 Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
2:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
3:00, 3:30, or 3:35 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117	May 10	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103	May 10	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)	May 10	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130	May 11	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120	May 11	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Government 102	May 12	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Biology 102	May 12	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
History 155	May 13	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Speech 102	May 13	2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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SIDELINES

BASEBALL

Last Week's Games

April 19
Washburn 8, Northwest 5
April 18
Mo. Western 8, Northwest 7
April 17
Mo. Western 1, Northwest 0
Mo. Western 10, Northwest 8

Baseball Records
(Conference/Overall)

North Division		
Central Missouri	14-3	21-8-1
Emporia State	10-5	10-12
Missouri Western	10-8	16-10
Northwest	7-13	10-21
Washburn	5-10	9-18
South Division	4-10	7-17
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	12-3	17-5
Missouri Southern	11-4	19-19-1
Southwest Baptist	7-6	15-12
Pittsburg State	7-8	14-15
Lincoln	3-13	5-18
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	2-9-1	4-13-1

SOFTBALL

Last Week's Games

April 21
Mo. Western 5, Northwest 0
Northwest 3, Mo. Western 2
April 18
Emporia State 4, Northwest 2
Northwest 5, Northwest 3
Northwest 7, Northwest 5
Okla. City 10, Northwest 2
April 17
Mo. Southern 5, Northwest 2
Northwest 3, Central 1
Northwest 5, Benedictine 0

Softball Records
(Conference/Overall)

North Division		
Washburn	9-1	32-7
Emporia State	7-3	18-9
Missouri Western	7-3	26-12
Northwest	3-7	9-15
Central Missouri	2-8	11-16
South Division		
Missouri Southern	9-1	31-10*
Pittsburg	9-1	33-4
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	6-4	22-19
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	3-7	17-15
Southwest Baptist	2-8	7-20
Lincoln	1-9	5-18

*Seed determined by the MIAA commissioner's draw.

Upcoming Games

April 22
at Avila College

OUTDOOR TRACK

Last Week's Invitationals
Doane College Relays

100 m hurdles... Tanya Drake, 1st
110 m hurdles... Brian Wardlow, 1st
Hammer throw... Bill Hallock, 1st
800 m... Chris Blondin, 1st
Steeplechase... Mark Roberts, 1st
400 m... Craig Grove, 2nd
800 m... Ron Perkins, 2nd
200 m... Markeith Lemons, 2nd
Sprint medley relay... Northwest, 2nd
4x100 m relay... Northwest, 2nd
4x400 m relay... Northwest, 2nd
Long jump... Amy Helms, 3rd
1,500 m... Mark Roberts, 3rd
200 m... Chevelle Walker, 3rd
High jump... Kerry Doetker, 3rd (tie)

Upcoming Invitationals

April 22-24
at MIAA Outdoor Championships,
Warrensburg, Mo.
May 8
at Nebraska Twilight Meet, Lincoln,
Neb.

TENNIS

Women's Results

April 20
Northwest 7, Northeast 1
April 19
Northwest 6, Washburn 3
April 17
Northwest 6, Minn.-Duluth 3
April 16
Northwest 6, Mankato State 3
Ferris State 5, Northwest 4
April 15
St. Cloud State 5, Northwest 4

Men's Results

April 19
Northwest 5, Washburn 4
April 17
Minn.-Duluth 5, Northwest

Upcoming Matches

April 22-24
at MIAA Championships (M&W)

Team concentrates on meet

First-place efforts
encourage tracksters
at Doane Invitational

By KENRICK SEALY
Contributing Writer

On a more appropriate day than what the Midwest has had in a quite some time, the Bearcats and 'Kittens track teams took advantage of the moment as they made some progress in their respective events at the Doane College Relays on Saturday, April 17, in Crete, Neb.

The 'Cats received some first-place efforts from juniors Brian Wardlow and Mark Roberts, senior Bill Hallock and sophomore Chris Blondin to help consolidate their chances for a grip on this week's MIAA Championships in Warrensburg, Mo.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Wardlow clocked 15.42 seconds to establish himself a personal best time for the season.

"It was a real confidence booster, because the competition wasn't what it was the first two meets," Wardlow said. "To be able to run and actually experience being out there, winning and being successful are going to help boost my confidence for conference."

The hammer throw competition saw Hallock win with a toss of 117 feet, 7 inches, and came back later to snatch fourth place in the discus with a throw of 146-4.

Blondin, running in the 800 meters, clocked a seasonal best of 1:54.1, while his teammate junior Ron Perkins was close behind at second with 1:54.9.

Blondin plans on concentrating on

his placement in his races.

"This weekend I am not going to look at times, but more at placing," Blondin said. "On Friday, I want to make sure that I make it to the finals, and on Saturday I want to win it."

The steeplechase proved to be slim pickings for Roberts as he won in 9:49.2 and returned later in the 1,500 meters to place third in 4:04.52.

The remaining 'Cats' performances were junior Craig Grove in the 400 meters, 49.4, second; in the 200 meters juniors Markeith Lemons, 22.77, second; and Chevelle Walker, 23.00, third.

The 4x100 and 4x400-meter relays took second with times of 42.50 and 3:17.2, respectively.

The 'Kittens garnered their lone victory from sophomore Tanya Drake in the 100-meter hurdles with a personal best time of 15.23.

Drake's performance was an encouraging effort to her.

"I was hoping to get under 15 flat, but I was still happy with my performance," Drake said. "There were two girls who have beaten me in the last two races that I finally managed to beat and that was kind of my goal all year to beat them."

The 'Kittens' other places came from freshmen Amy Helms who took third in the long jump with a leap of 17-5 1/4 and Kerry Doetker who took third in the high jump with a clearance of 5-2.

PREVIEW

Both teams will compete in the MIAA Championships on April 22-24 at Vernon Kennedy Field in Warrensburg, Mo. Pittsburg State will be the team to watch in both titles.



Junior Chevelle Walker looks on as juniors Eule Ford and Harold Bass miss the baton exchange in practice Tuesday, April 20. The men's and women's track teams will compete in the MIAA Championships Thursday, April 22, through Saturday, April 24, in Warrensburg, Mo.

'Cats trampled by Missouri Western

By SCOTT ENGLERT
Missourian Staff

The baseball team lost three straight games to Missouri Western by a total of four runs, Saturday, April 17, and Sunday, April 18.

In Sunday's contest, the 'Cats were able to score four runs to take the lead in the top of the eighth inning by the score of 7-6.

The runs were manufactured by back-to-back singles by junior right fielder Greg Mefford and junior designated hitter Brian Tripp, and a fielder's choice by junior pinch hitter Corey Daggett who loaded the bases.

The 'Cats were given their previous runs as junior second baseman Don Dolweck was hit by a pitch and junior center fielder Dave Benson walked.

The Griffons eventually won the game in the

bottom of the ninth, 8-7. With one out, designated hitter John Minnis walked, first baseman Erick Bracero singled and right fielder Terry Prindle reached base on an error to load the bases. Pinch hitter Cory Legner then singled into right field, scoring two runs and giving the Griffons the series sweep.

The loss dropped the Bearcats' record to 9-17 overall and 5-10 in the MIAA.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, fans saw a 1-0 Griffon victory highlighted by a great pitching dual between 'Cat junior Daren Graham and Western pitcher Gary Beashore.

Graham dropped to 2-3 on the year. He went eight innings, gave up six hits and struck out four.

Western scored their only run in the contest in the bottom of the third inning. Two singles and a fielder's choice were all the Griffons needed to get home their lone run.

In game two, five home runs by the Bearcats were not enough for them to snag their 10th win of the season.

Daggett had a career day at the plate, batting 3-3 with three runs and two RBIs. He collected two solo home runs and a double and was also hit by a pitch.

Northwest jumped out to a 2-0 lead, scoring single runs in both the first and second innings. A six-run third inning for the Griffons, made up of a two-run homer, one error, a hit batter and four consecutive RBI singles, was the key to the game.

Both teams collected 11 hits in the contest, but the turning point was the two Bearcat errors.

"The games that we played against Western were really what our whole season was like," head coach Steve Chor said. "We just did not get any of the right breaks."

On Monday, April 19, the team traveled to Topeka, Kan., for two non-conference games against the Washburn Ichabods. Thesecond game was called in the bottom of the second inning due to hail.

In the first game Northwest jumped out on top early, scoring four runs in the top of the fourth. Junior first baseman David Hobbs and Daggett each collected RBI singles.

But the Ichabods stormed back, collecting eight runs in the bottom of the inning, as they cruised to an 8-5 win.

The loss closed out the 'Cats' season with a record of 9-18 and an 5-10 in conference.

"I learned a lot of things in my first season as manager," Chor said. "I would not do a whole lot of things different. We were close in a lot of our conference games, but one inning would turn the whole game around."

'Kitten tennis places first,
prepares for championshipWomen's tennis team
undefeated in MIAA;
men place second

By GALEN HANRAHAN
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten tennis team assured themselves of a undefeated first-place finish in the MIAA conference by cruising to a 7-1 win over Northeast Tuesday, April 20, in Kirksville, Mo.

The women also rolled to a 6-3 victory over MIAA conference opponent Washburn Monday, April 19, in Topeka, Kan.

Senior Julie Callahan led the way in singles play for the women.

Callahan, who is ranked sixth in Midwest Region, defeated Washburn's Jennifer Subbert, who was ranked fourth in the Midwest.

The team enjoyed a successful weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament, as they won two out of four matches.

The 'Kittens took on Minnesota-Duluth Saturday, April 17, and defeated them by a score of 6-3.

Friday, April 16, the women defeated Mankato State 6-3 and then fell to Ferris State 5-4.

In the match against Mankato State, Callahan set a Northwest record for most career wins with her 73rd victory.

Callahan believes setting the record and her career at Northwest have been a great experience.

"I feel very honored to have set the record," Callahan said. "No matter what happens I have had a great career here."

The women finished out their play at the Midwest Regional by dropping a

5-4 decision to St. Cloud State on Thursday, April 15.

Callahan and junior Julie Caputo led the way in singles play by winning all of their matches.

Head coach Mark Rosewell believed the team performed well against the more experienced teams in the regional play.

"We wanted to go out and play well," Rosewell said. "Regardless of whether you win or lose, we got some good competition."

The women finished the regular season with a 17-4 overall record and a perfect 8-0 MIAA conference mark.

The 'Kittens now have their sights set on repeating as MIAA conference champions.

Callahan said the team is prepared for the conference tournament both mentally and competitively.

"We have to be mentally tough because everyone is going to be after us," Callahan said.

"Competition-wise we are ready,"

The Bearcats also capped off another solid season this past week.

The men defeated Washburn 5-4 Monday, April 19, in Topeka, Kan.

Junior Bill Bobo and sophomore Jeremy Gump led the way in singles play.

Gump believes that the Bearcat's high confidence level made the difference in the win over Washburn Ichabods and will be a factor in the

upcoming conference tournament.

"I think we didn't have the confidence last year that we did this year when playing Washburn," Gump said.

Minnesota-Duluth defeated the men 5-4 Saturday, April 17, at home. The 'Cats finished the year with a 12-9 overall record and a second-place finish in the MIAA with a 5-1 mark.

Rosewell has been pleased with the play of Bobo and Gump down the stretch.

"Both Gump and Bobo have played very well for us in singles and doubles," Rosewell said.

Defending MIAA conference champions Southwest Baptist will once again be the favorites to repeat.

Gump believes the 'Cats will have to focus on their own performance and not that of the other teams to win the conference championship.

"What we are hoping for is that we can win the matches that we are supposed to win and then hope that the other teams beat up on each other," Gump said. Another factor in the

conference tournament will be the injury status for both teams.

According to Rosewell the women have no injuries to report. But the men almost have senior Mark Ardizzone's knee up to 100 percent.

The men and women will see action in the MIAA Championships Thursday, April 22, through Saturday, April 24, in St. Joseph, Mo.



Freshman Lisa Wasserfallen practices her swing during the 10 a.m. golf class Tuesday, April 20, in Lamkin Gym. Due to heavy rain the class was forced to move inside.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

Lady Griffons snatch MIAA seed

IN THE OUTFIELD



Freshman outfielder Jill Patterson makes contact during the first game of the doubleheader with the Lady Griffons Wednesday, April 21. The 'Kittens lost the first game 5-0.

By BRAD JENKINS
Missourian Staff

There will be no appearance by the softball team in the MIAA post season tournament. That was guaranteed Wednesday, April 21, at Beal Park when the 'Kittens split a doubleheader with Missouri Western.

The Lady Griffons won the game that counted — the first game, by the score of 5-0. The game was needed in order for them to advance to the MIAA playoffs slated for this weekend Friday, April 23, and Saturday, April 24.

The 'Kittens showed all was not lost and bounced back to claim the second game 3-2. The 'Kittens ended play in the North Division with a 2-8 record.

Behind the strength of junior pitcher Lori Campbell's complete game and a 3-4 performance at the plate, including a home run by senior first baseman Shannon Armstrong, the 'Kittens got the right combination of pitching and offense they needed to defeat Northwest 7-5 on Sunday, April 18.

The game, which was the fourth of the day for the 'Kittens, was the second of an MIAA North Division doubleheader played at Shawnee, Kan., against the Lady Bulldogs.

A three-run fifth inning, which included back-to-back home runs off junior pitcher Renee Hahn did in the 'Kittens early in game with the Lady Bulldogs, as they were defeated 5-3.

Preceding those two games Sunday, April 18, were the 'Kittens' final field Missouri Western Invitational Tournament, which was also played in Shawnee, Kan. Unfortunately, the 'Kittens lost both games, 10-2 to Oklahoma City University and 4-2 to Emporia State, giving them a 2-3 pool play record and preventing them from reaching the consolation final.

Central Missouri State's Lynette Cooper uncorked a wild pitch in the

top of the seventh inning that allowed two players to cross the plate and gave Northwest a 3-1 victory in a game in the invitational that did not get started until 9:30 p.m. Saturday, April 17. In the victory, senior catcher Rhonda Eustice's hitting streak ended at 17 consecutive games.

A 5-0 victory over Benedictine College was the 'Kittens' in their second of three games in the Missouri Western tourney Saturday, April 17.

In this game, Northwest softball history was made as Armstrong collected four hits to become the first 'Kitten to have ever done twice in a career and freshman left fielder Amber Cremins stole a single-game record three bases.

The 'Kittens stayed right with the Lady Lions until a two-run homer in the fifth, followed by a solo shot in the sixth, allowed them to slip away from the 'Kittens and post a 5-2 victory.

The Missouri Southern game was the first action the 'Kittens had seen in 11 days and head coach Gayla Eckhoff said she was pleased with the way her team played not just in this game, but in the entire tournament.

"I was very pleased with our performance considering the disadvantages we were up against," Eckhoff said. "Our players had been asked to do an almost impossible thing with playing so many games and having pretty much the entire conference season come down to those three conference games over the weekend, but we just kept on coming back."

PREVIEW

The next action for the 'Kittens will be Thursday, April 22, when they travel to Kansas City for a doubleheader with Avila College that gets underway at 3 p.m. A game with the University of Missouri-Kansas City is scheduled for Wednesday, April 28, and Eckhoff is hopeful that a makeup game with Simpson College can be scheduled.

Decathlete killed during field event

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — A South Dakota State decathlete died Saturday, April 17, after missing the landing pad on a pole vault jump and sustaining severe head injuries.

Wade Knutson, 21, was pronounced dead at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, said a nursing supervisor at Marion Health Center.

Knutson, a sophomore, was competing at the Sioux City Relays. He landed on his shoulders, then hit his head on the floor of Roberts Stadium. Officials ended the event without declaring a winner.

Last week, Knutson won the decathlon at a meet at Northwest Missouri State, scoring 6,650 points. A decathlete who scores 6,700 qualifies for the NCAA Division II meet in Texas May 20-30.

Knutson was remembered Sunday at a team meeting of some 60 people.

Knutson is survived by his father, Kent; mother, Ilcen; and two younger brothers, Shane and Ryan.

49ers trade Montana to Chiefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In an emotional farewell Wednesday, April 21, to the team he led to four Super Bowl titles, Joe Montana said his desire to spare the San Francisco 49ers the chaos of a quarterback controversy drove him to seek a trade.

"I tried to remove myself from the position I was in and take it more as an outsider and look at what was best for the organization and what was best for me," Montana said one day after being traded to the Kansas City Chiefs.

After a tumultuous weekend of negotiations between Montana, the Chiefs and 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo Jr., the deal to resolve the 49ers tangled quarterback situation was finalized Tuesday evening.

Co-ed mud volleyball tourney set

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are having a six person co-ed mud volleyball tournament, which will be sponsored by The Outback. Teams must be turned in by Friday, April 23, and play will begin at 10 a.m. the following day. Teams must pay \$30. For more information call Tom Henry at 582-2172 or Jamie Sifford at 582-7415.

Royals, Cardinals weekly standings

The Kansas City Royals are now 4-9 in the American League West standings and are 4 1/2 games behind the Texas Rangers. They have a 2-5 record at home. Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals are 7-5 in the National League East standings. They are two games behind the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cards have a 4-2 record at home.

OFF THE BENCH

Montana deal pointless without additional moves



Steven Woolfolk
Sports Columnist

Chiefs must help offensive linemen, receiving corps

The move has been made, and Joe Montana will be wearing a Chiefs jersey next season.

No one knows for sure what the aging Montana will bring to Kansas City, but the implications are everywhere as fans anticipate the coming season.

Fans, writers and critics everywhere have said a quarterback who is nearly 37 years old is not worth the chance Kansas City is taking by giving up a first-round draft choice.

Whether or not Montana will make the Chiefs a Super Bowl team is debatable, but it is generally agreed the potential is there if Montana has the type of year he has given to San Francisco in the past.

Although Montana will turn 37

during training camp, the fact remains he is the best quarterback in the history of the National Football League.

When a team is given the opportunity to pick up a player of Montana's quality, it is not something which should be passed up.

Energy should not be wasted debating whether or not Montana will be enough to get the Chiefs to the Super Bowl.

More time should be spent finding players who can compliment Montana if he has another "greatest quarterback of all time" season.

The Chiefs have two problems which are sure to hinder Montana regardless of how well he performs.

The first is their offensive line. If the Chiefs do not find solid help on the

right side of their line, Montana will be spending far too much time on his back — a situation in which the Chiefs can ill afford to place the aging super star.

If Montana gets hit anywhere near the number of times Dave Krieg did last year, Montana's ailing arm may not make it through the first game let alone the entire year.

The second downfall of the Chiefs will be their receiving corps. How well Montana throws the ball will be of little consequences if there is no one to catch the ball.

While the Chiefs have several able-bodied, young wide receivers, they have no one capable of establishing the type of go-to relationship Montana had with Jerry Rice in San Francisco.

Few people alive have the credentials of Jerry Rice, but if Montana can be expected to perform up to his maximum abilities the Chiefs will have to pick up someone with a bit more talent than the unestablished group Krieg worked with throughout '92.

Without the No. 1 draft pick the Chiefs traded to San Francisco to acquire Montana, their best chance to pick up help in either the receiving corps or on the offensive line will be through trade.

With six able-bodied running backs the Chiefs are hardly without trade bait.

By shopping Barry Word or Christian Okoye, the Chiefs could pick up either an established receiver or another first-round draft pick.

PLAYER WATCH

JULIE CALLAHAN



Julie Callahan, senior, became the all-time winningest singles tennis player Saturday, April 17, when she defeated Julie Carr of Mankato State at the Midwest Regional Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. This was the 73rd singles win for her career. She broke Leah Erickson's record which was set last season.

"I was excited, it's a big honor," Callahan said. Callahan is now 74-16, which included a victory in the No. 1 singles spot Monday, April 19.

"I'm going to miss it when it's over," Callahan said. "I've really had a good time playing for the school."

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